

Province to cut local education grants

The Provincial Government, as part of its attack on inflation, has announced cutbacks in its educational grant structure. The extent of these cutbacks was the subject of a presentation to the Haliburton County Board of Education at its initial January 1976 meeting.

In actual dollar terms, based on preliminary budget estimates for 1976, the grant contribution by the Province could be reduced by over \$100,000 or 7% from 1975. This reduction means that the total dollar increase in the budget over 1975, plus the additional grant cutback, will have to be added to the education levies on 1976. It has been indicated that across the Province educa-

tion mill rates could increase thirty per cent on the average.

The Provincial Government divides grant calculations into two parts - Ordinary and Extraordinary. Extraordinary expenditures include home to school bus transportation, debenture debt charges and Ministry approved capital and equipment replacement costs. The extraordinary expenditures are calculated at two grant levels. For the first \$60 per elementary pupil cost and \$90 per secondary pupil cost the government has paid an average 75% grant to school boards in Ontario. That does not mean that every board received 75% but rather each board received its percent-

age in terms of its relative wealth. The relative wealth of a board is measured by the amount of Provincial Equalized Assessment in the County in proportion to the number of pupils attending school compared to the provincial average assessment per pupil. In Haliburton County we have a small number of pupils in relation to the amount of Provincial Equalized Assessment that exists. Therefore, at this level of grant for extraordinary expenditures we received 64% for elementary and 65% for secondary school in 1975. For any amount of extraordinary expenditures above the level of \$60 elementary and \$90 secondary per pupil the

government paid an average grant of 95% to the school boards across Ontario. Again this calculation was done on the basis of the relative wealth of the County. On this calculation Haliburton County received 93% in 1975. For 1976 the Provincial Government has eliminated the second level of the extraordinary expenditure grant. In other words the Province is no longer going to pay 95% of the amount of expenditure above \$60 elementary and \$90 secondary per pupil and will pay the extraordinary expenditure grant on the basis of 75% average. This change will result in a large reduction in extraordinary expenditure grants for Haliburton Count-

y. In fact for elementary students 77% of our extraordinary grant was paid at the 93% level and now will be paid at the 64% level. Of our secondary school extraordinary expenditure for 1975, 66% was paid at the 93% level and now will be at the 65% grant level.

In the second division of the education grant, the Ordinary Expenditure category, which includes salaries, supplies, maintenance and utility charges, the Province likewise imposed reductions. In 1975 the government paid a provincial average to boards of 62% in this category. For 1976 the elementary and secondary provincial average payouts to boards will be reduced to

60% and 54% respectively. In Haliburton, grant rates could drop from 45% and 46% to 42% and 35% for the elementary and secondary panels respectively; however, Queen's Park has put a limit on the reduction for secondary for the year 1976 and we will get more than the calculated thirty-five per cent.

The members of the Haliburton County Board of Education and its staff are fully aware of the implications of the Provincial Government's cutbacks and are doing what they can in terms of cutting expenditures and introducing greater efficiencies.

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The official opening of the Lloyd W. Watson Memorial Centre at Wilberforce was held on Saturday, January 17th when a large crowd turned out to take part in the opening ceremonies. Following opening remarks by the master of

Ceremonies Murray Agnew and the Reeve of the Township of Monmouth Gary Agnew the ribbon cutting ceremony took place. Shown cutting the ribbon from left to right, Mr. Bill Watson, Mrs. Patricia Cooper, Mrs. Elsie Watson and Mr. Jim Watson.

Charged with dangerous use of firearm

Douglas Neil Wilkinson of Gooderham, was released on his own undertaking to appear in Minden provincial court, January 27, charged with dangerous use of a firearm, when he appeared in provincial court in Lindsay Monday.

Police report the desperate

and depressed 31-year-old Gooderham father of three children kept three Minden provincial policemen at bay with a loaded rifle for about five minutes early New Year's Day until he was talked into giving up the gun. Minden OPP Cpl. Darcy Stevens is credited with

talking the man into giving up a loaded and cocked .303 rifle and consequently saving his own life as well as the lives of Constables Jim Martin and Al Bibby.

Police said they were called to the Wilkinson home about 4:30 a.m. and heard a gunshot while still talking on

the telephone.

They said a man then picked up the telephone and told police to come and get him and that he would be waiting for them on the road.

Police rushed to the scene fearing someone had been shot. When they arrived the three policemen were sud-

Bowmanville man snowmobile fatality

A 37 year old Bowmanville area man died on Sunday, January 18th, 1976, as the result of a snowmobile fatality near Upper Wolf Lake in Haliburton Forest and Wild Life Reserve Limited.

Dennis George Parfitt of R.R. 1, Bowmanville was one of four snowmobilers riding along the trail at Upper Wolf Lake. The first two snowmobiles had apparently travelled over a hill, the first one staying on the trail as the second one left the trail and returned to the trail some distance later, with the third snowmobile being driven by the deceased coming over the hill and also leaving the trail. In attempting to get back on the travelled trail Parfitt's snowmobile apparently tipped over, rolling over onto the lower legs of the driver who had been thrown off his machine. The snowmobile was laying on its side on the trail and Parfitt's body was laying mainly off the trail in the ditch when the fourth snowmobile, driven by 50 year old James W. Jamieson of R.R. 1, Blackstock, came over the hill and went off the trail as well, striking into Parfitt and running over him as he laid pinned down by his machine.

Coroner Dr. E. Christian- sen of Haliburton pronounc-

ed Parfitt dead on arrival and a post mortem was conducted in Peterborough on Monday at the Civic Hospital by Dr. E. Dutkevich. The cause of death has been attributed to a punctured aorta.

Dennis George Parfitt, an employee at General Motors in Oshawa, leaves to mourn his loss a wife and three children.

Ontario Provincial Police Corporal Peter Alexander and Constable Weldon Popp of the Minden Detachment investigated the fatality. No charges were laid as a result, and police stated that no inquest would be held.

Ruppi hearing in Feb.

There is a possibility that the preliminary hearing in the case of Mrs. Patricia Louise Ruppi, 55, of R.R. 1, Kinmount, charged with murder in the shooting death of her husband may come in time for her trial to be held during the February assizes. Represented by David M. Logan, the accused appeared briefly in Lindsay Provincial Court last week for remand pending the setting of a date for the preliminary hearing. Court was told it was hoped to get the preliminary details out of the way in order for the case to go to the assizes in February if so ordered.

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Local public phones get face and price lift

Presenting a new concept in coin telephone design, Centurion single slot public phones will make their appearance in the Haliburton and surrounding area starting February 16, 1976.

Replacing most of the present public pay phones which have not seen a major design change in over a quarter-century, the new sets from a customer's point of view are larger and have only one single coin slot instead of three on the

old-style phones.

Along with the provision of emergency calling without coin from all outdoor booths some pay phone locations will be increased to 20 cents for a local call.

The increase to 20 cents - the first since 1952 - does not apply to public telephones located in: railway stations, bus terminals, hospitals, nursing homes, rooming houses, churches and those on sidewalks adjacent to a

public thoroughfare. At all these locations, the 10 cent rate will remain, according to Manager, Ken Witherden.

Because of the two rates which will apply, instructional cards at each public telephone will clearly indicate whether the cost of a local call is 10 or 20 cents and if an emergency call to "0" Operator can be made without coins.

Following the trend to electronic switching, the

familiar coin sound now heard when money is deposited have been replaced by electronically - produced tones which are inaudible to the user's ear.

Named the Centurion because of its rugged construction and design qualities to protect against vandalism and theft, the set has interchangeable component parts making it easier and more economical to service than the present coin phone,

according to Bell Canada.

Developed by Bell-Northern Research and manufactured by Northern Electric,

the Centurion will replace most of Bell's coin telephones in Ontario at a cost of some \$14 million.

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Lloyd Johnson named board chairman

At the regular meeting of the Haliburton County Board of Education on January 13, 1976 when the Director of Education asked for nominations for the election of Chairman of the Board for 1976, Mrs. Joyce McKey,

Trustee representing Sherborne et al and 1975 Vice-Chairman, declined the nomination.

Those named for the position of Chairman of the Board were: H. Lloyd Johnson, Anson, Hindon and

Minden; Mr. Richard Poole, Dysart et al; Mrs. Goldie Watson, Bicroft/Cardiff. Mr. Johnson was elected.

Mr. Lloyd Johnson has been a member of the Haliburton County Board of Education, representing An-

son, Hindon and Minden, for three years. During that time he has been the Chairman of the Salary Negotiating Committee for two years. Mr. Johnson is a faithful and capable Trustee.

Rick Poole, Dysart et al, was elected Vice-Chairman for the year 1976.

The Board set up the following committees:

Salary Committee: -Mr. Rick Poole, Chairman, Mr. Leonard Salvatori, Mr. Ralph Young, Mr. Leonard Lonsberry, Mr. Norman Gilmore. Transportation Committee: -Mr. Ross Anderson, Chairman, Mrs. Joyce McKey, Mrs. Goldie Watson. Retarded Children's Advisory Committee: -Mr. Ross Anderson, Chairman, Mrs. Evelyn Gibson, Mr. Wilfred Mason.

(Association Members - Mr. Len Creelman, Mrs. Julie Hunter, Mr. Wilfred Jarvis) Early School Leaving Committee: -Mr. Rick Poole, Vice-Chairman of the Board Chairman of the Committee. Miss Vaneita Pickens, Mr. J. Douglas Hodgson, Mr. Albert J. LaRue.

Representative to Ontario Public School Trustee's Association - Mr. Leonard Salvatori - Alternate - Mr. Dennis Waymouth.

Liaison Committee for Sir Sandford Fleming College, Haliburton Highlands, Guild of Fine Arts and Haliburton County Board of Education - Mr. Leonard Salvatori.

ONTARIO TRAILS COUNCIL TO HOLD PUBLIC MEETING AT PARRY SOUND, JANUARY 27, 1976

8:00 P.M. Legion Hall
 Mary Street, Parry Sound

The Council was established by the Minister of Natural Resources to assist the Government in the preparation of a recreational trails programme. This Council is an autonomous group, composed of members of the public who represent hiking, snowmobiling, bicycling, cross-country skiing, canoeing, motorized trail bike and horseback riding interests. The Council also includes memberships from trail related interests such as private individuals, conservationists and agriculturalists.

The purpose of this public meeting is to receive briefs and to hold informal discussions with all interested individuals and groups. The Trails Council actively seeks the support of the public in the identification of present issues, conflicts, and solutions to the development of a Provincial Trails Programme. Further information is available by telephoning the Ministry of Natural Resources in Huntsville at 705-789-9611.

Mr. William Coates, Chairman
Ontario Trails Council
C/O Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources
Division of Parks
Park Planning Branch
Whitney Block, Toronto
Ontario M7A 1W3

Minden OPP kept busy

The Minden Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police report the following activity for the period from January 12 to January 18, 1976. During this period the staff investigated 53 general occurrences and six motor vehicle collisions. There was one person charged under the Liquor Licence Act, one compassionate message delivered, and 11 persons charged with snowmobile violations. The Minden O.P.P. Detachment also stated that there were no break-ins reported.

At 7:00 p.m. on Sunday, January 11, an automobile driven by Paul McAree, age 48, of Haliburton struck a guid rail after rounding a curve on Highway 519 two and one half miles north of

Haliburton. The car sustained an estimated \$800 damage while it was travelling northbound. Mr. McAree has been charged with failing to report a collision by the investigating officer, Ontario Provincial Police Constable Bill Clendenning of the Minden Detachment.

Charged with driving to the left of the centre of the road is Ruby A. Johnston, age 45, of R.R. 1, Minden, after the vehicle she was driving collided with a car driven by 20 year old John A. Hewson of Minden. Mrs. Johnston was travelling westbound on the Blairhampton Road on Thursday, January 15, at 7:10 p.m. while the Hewson vehicle was eastbound. Constable Brian Ladurantaye of the Minden Detachment of the

Ontario Provincial Police estimated damages at \$400 to the Johnston car and \$700 to the Hewson car.

The intersection of the Old Bobcaygeon Road and Parkside Drive in Minden was the scene of a two car accident on Saturday, January 17, at 2:40 p.m. when a car driven by Wayne D. McGee, age 18, of Minden collided with a car driven by Barry J. Ward, age 19, also of Minden. Damage was estimated at \$200 to the McGee vehicle which was travelling southbound on the Old Bobcaygeon Road and turned into the road leading into the Minden Arena and no damage was reported to the automobile being driven by Ward which was travelling westbound on Parkside Drive when the collision occurred. Wayne D. McGee has been charged with making an improper left hand turn while Barry J. Ward has been charged with operating an unsafe vehicle. Ontario Provincial Police Constable Roy Telford of the Minden Detachment was the investigating officer.

Local Bantams win

The Haliburton Bantam hockey team defeated Huntsville 4-2 in the final championship game to win the Clayton W. Hodgson Memorial Trophy on January 17, 1976. The Minden Bantam hockey team defeated Ops 1-0 in the final consolation game and received the R. Glen Hodg-

son Trophy.

First Round: Haliburton - 8; Minden - 1; Bracebridge - 5; Bobcaygeon - 1; Havelock - 2; Ops - 0; Huntsville - 4; Millbrook - 2;

Play off to Consolation:

Minden - 5; Bobcaygeon - 1; Ops - 3; Millbrook - 2

Play off to Championship:

Haliburton - 5; Bracebridge - 1

Huntsville - 9; Havelock - 0

Consolation Final

Minden - 1; Ops - 0

Championship Final:

Haliburton - 4; Huntsville - 2

Many of the managers and coaches of teams congratulated the organizers of the Tournament. Compliments go to Len Salvatori, Tournament Chairman for Minor Hockey; Grant Rae who made many of the small trophies and purchased others; Mark Schell, who organized the referees - Bob English, Marty Grant, Claude Parish, John Parish, Deeno Pearsell and John Rouble; Barb Hodgson and the mothers, who prepared the lunch for the players, coaches and managers; Bob Stinson, announcer and co-organizer; Gerlad Hicks, John Rouble, Bill Davis, Sinc Davies, Doug Hodgson and others for various jobs. The Tournament Committee is also grateful to the I.G.A. and Red & White Stores, Stedman's and Walling's Dairy for supplying food, milk and ice cream at no cost to Minor Hockey.

Haliburton personals

Mr. and Mrs. James MacEvoy from Victoria B.C. visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brohm during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Feir of Chatham were visitors to Haliburton on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Dart of Oshawa spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brohm.

Patients at the Red Cross Hospital in Haliburton this week are as follows. Mr. Hyde, Mrs. Sylvia Tallman, Wilberforce, Mrs. Delaa Griffin, Minden, Mrs. Olive Armstrong, Mr. Gordon Cruikshanks and Master Ruddy Edwards all of Haliburton, Mrs. Mildred Webb and baby boy.

Mrs. Robert Brohm and Doug Brohm spent last week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Dart in Oshawa.

Correction

In last weeks issue, we were in error. We ran a heading Stanhope Township Council. It should have read Stanhope Township News by A.F. Stevenson.

We regret any inconvenience caused by this error.

Correction

In an advertisement in our January 14th issue Sir Sandford Fleming College Evening Courses under the heading Introduction to Woodworking it should have read Course \$20.00 plus materials instead of \$28.00.

Wilkinson

him end his life. He threatened to kill the policemen if they didn't comply.

After five minutes of lowkey, persuasive, quiet talking by Cpl. Stevens, the man surrendered. They found the rifle to be cocked and fully loaded with 10 rounds in the clip and one in the chamber.

In 1968, two provincial policemen were shot and killed by another gun-wielding area man.

WHIPPER WATSON'S 2ND ANNUAL SNOWERAMA

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DATE:

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1976

STARTING PLACE:

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS SECONDARY SCHOOL
 7:30 A.M. TO 10 A.M.

ROUTE:

HALIBURTON COUNTY 'TRI-TRAIL' -
 100 MILES IN LENGTH

Snoworama is not a race, it's a pleasure trip with 10 check points along the route. At the 1/2 way point food and Gasoline and Oil will be supplied to the riders - Free.

The rider with the most pledges in the Province will win a trip for two, to any place in the world that is serviced by Air Canada. Two trophies, to the oldest and the youngest riders, have been donated by Labatts Breweries, to be presented by the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association. The Haliburton Rotary Club will present a trophy to the rider leaving Haliburton, who has the greatest amount of pledges.

The Oil for Snoworama 76 has again been donated by Big Red and Red-X Oils. The funds raised will be used to help Crippled Children and Community Projects.

For further information or entry forms contact any Rotarian.



ECHO SPORTS

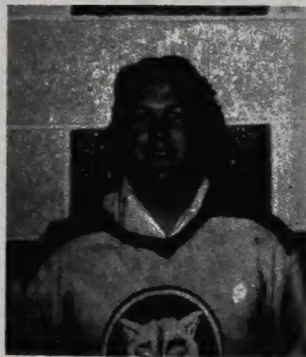
by Curry (Pork) Whittaker



Huskies hot beat Bewdley

Saturday night the Haliburton Travelway Huskies behind the strong goal tending of Miles Maughan played one of their stronger offensive games. This team put the puck everywhere but between the pipes for a period and a half, but at 13:24 of the second, Tim Curry struck for Haliburton's first tally. The goaltender from Bewdley playing a strong game also was sensational on many occasions, but just couldn't hold on as the boys struck for two more encounters. Dave Hartwick and Tim Bain were the culprits. Early in the third

period Hartwick once again hit pay dirt and the score reached 4-0 on the board, as Miles Maughan just seemed to board up the net. Mike Scheffee called up from the Midgets played a very strong game registering an assist in his first Junior competition. The three stars were Miles Maughan, Tim Curry and Bev. Hicks. This team will be shooting for second place in their division and the game this Saturday against Bancroft should provide excitement for everyone. Game time 8:00 p.m.



Miles Maughan

Bowling

Thursday Afternoon
Ladies

HIGH TRIPLE	
Audry Fountain	670
Linda Hainer	646
Joy McWhirter	632
Kay Barry	605
HIGH SINGLES	
Marilyn Teljeurs	278
Eva Piper	261
Mary VanLieshout	251
Neva Hobden	251
Lillian Gorgeatt	212
Flo Henderson	210
Grace Downy	204
Pearl Foster	203
HIGH SINGLES	
Linda Hainer	257
Audry Fountain	253
Neva Hobden	241
Joy McWhirter	235
Kay Barry	226
Jean Carr	223
Jean Horsfield	216
Flo Henderson	210

Wednesday Afternoon
Mixed Bowling

HIGH TRIPLES	
Ray Jenkins	786(355,259)
L Morrison	728(330,220)
H Henderson	681(266,239)
Ev. Stata	677(249,231)
Jean Foster	630(292)
Ev. Griffin	619(231,229)
Fran Woods	605(235,224)
HIGH SINGL	
Norma Parish	235,202
Bill Barber	228
Alma Stewart	219
Audrey Barber	217
Jack Henderson	207
Ev. Brooks	200
Gerry Pinch	200

TEAM STANDINGS

Streakers	29
Ding Bats	25
Jokers	22
Blasters	21
Hot Tomatoes	16
The Rovers	13

Hockey scores

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE										
Patrick Division										
	G	W	L	T	F	A	P			
Philadelphia	41	29	7	8	195	118	66			
Atlanta	48	23	19	6	156	133	52			
NY Islanders	42	22	12	8	145	102	52			
NY Rangers	44	17	23	4	140	182	38			
Smythe Division										
Chicago	44	18	11	15	136	117	51			
Vancouver	43	16	19	8	142	143	40			
St. Louis	43	17	21	5	138	154	39			
Minnesota	43	14	27	2	100	152	30			
Kansas City	45	11	30	4	108	194	26			
Adams Division										
Boston	44	25	10	9	163	127	59			
Buffalo	44	26	13	5	194	130	57			
Toronto	45	20	16	9	152	145	49			
California	45	17	24	4	130	141	35			
Norris Division										
Montreal	45	33	6	6	188	88	72			
Los Angeles	47	24	21	2	154	158	50			
Pittsburgh	45	17	23	5	172	186	39			
Detroit	45	14	26	5	122	169	33			
Washington	46	3	38	5	124	240	11			

WORLD HOCKEY ASSOCIATION										
Canadian Division										
	G	W	L	T	F	A	P			
Winnipeg	43	31	17	0	199	134	62			
Quebec	45	27	16	2	196	177	56			
Calgary	42	24	16	2	169	136	50			
Edmonton	47	18	27	2	159	193	38			
Toronto	42	14	25	3	173	204	31			
X-Ottawa	41	14	26	1	134	172	29			
Eastern Division										
New England	44	21	20	3	137	135	45			
Cincinnati	43	19	23	1	161	191	39			
Cleveland	43	18	23	2	146	153	38			
Indianapolis	43	16	25	2	114	134	34			
Western Division										
Houston	42	27	15	0	172	145	54			
San Diego	43	20	19	4	167	155	44			
Minnesota	40	20	17	3	134	139	43			
Phoenix	41	19	19	3	150	143	41			

Minor hockey round-up

MIDGETS

Last Friday the local Midget team visited our long time rivals from the south, Minden and skated home to a 7-2 victory. Joe Roberts once again was the big gun, notching 4 goals, singles went to Tim Bain, Dean Potter and Mark McDuff. The team suffered their first defeat of this year to Fenelon Falls by the score of 6-2. This game proved that a little let down can prove costly, but these guys learn from experience sometimes more than teaching and improved play should be the outcome. With strong coaching and hard work this team should be another strong Championship Contender!

PEE WEE

The Haliburton Pee Wee All Stars have had a busy schedule this past week. On Monday, January 12, they evened up their 2 of 3 exhibition series against Bancroft, at 1 game each, beating Bancroft by a score of 4-3. Bancroft won the first game 6-4 and in that game Mark Prior scored all of Haliburton goals. Returning to league play the following evening our boys came through with a solid performance and a 2-1 victory over Bobcaygeon. Mark Prior scored both Haliburton goals, notching the winner on a penalty shot. Travelling to Bobcaygeon for a return match on Thursday the locals met a high flying Bobcaygeon club and were beaten by a 4-0 score. Play offs are fast approaching and these youngsters deserve everyone's support and it can be justly shown by attending as many Minor Hockey games as possible!

Bantams

The tournament which I attended as much as I possibly could, was as an exciting a tourney, I have followed in minor hockey. It just wasn't the winning, but it sure makes you proud as you watch these boys put all out and knock off their opponents who play in higher divisions. The strong play of such individuals as goalie Crag

Wood and Bernie Nicholls, Ed Roberts and the rest of the whole team brought this proud win to our small village as they dumped their last opponents Huntsville, by the score of 4-2 to capture the Clayton Hodgson memorial trophy. Our neighbours Minden played strong and came out capturing the consolation trophy donated by Glen Hodgson. This Haliburton Bantam team under the guidance of George Nicholls will be preparing itself for the play offs and upcoming tourneys!

BANTAM

Haliburton 27 - Kinmount - 1

What can you say? This was a 4 point Kinmount home game played at the Minden Arena to wind up the regular schedule with Haliburton finishing 4 points ahead of Fenelon Falls. Haliburton goals were by Chris Hodgson with 6, Bernie Nicholls 5, Scott

Barrie 4, Roger Hicks 3, Ed Roberts 3, Tim Davies 3, Kevin Noseworthy 2 and Dave Harrison 1. Kinmounts lone encounter was by Charles Austin.

ATOMS

Due to the weather conditions last Friday evening. The visiting team from Fenelon Falls could not make it. Coach John Smith took advantage of the ice time and added a number of players from the house - team Atoms to form two teams. This proved to be a good experience for both boys, as some of the upcoming youngsters played strongly and the game ended 4-2, with the team with the most house league boys on it coming up winners. These boys will be practicing hard for their upcoming Atom Tourney, and it is hopeful they will be as successful as the Bantams last weekend.

Bonspeil success

The 17th Annual Skyline Bonspeil was held at the Haliburton Curling Club this past weekend. This Men's Bonspeil has always been popular and draws entries from most of Southern Ontario. With 30 rinks entered and each team guaranteed three games the club's ice saw a lot of action beginning Friday evening and ending Sunday afternoon. In the A Event for the Haliburton Lumber Trophy the winners were the Brothers rink from Uxbridge, the Smith rink from Oshawa was runner up, and the Miller rink from Minden was third. The Uxbridge Curling Club also won this event last year. In the B Event for the Curry Motors Trophy the first prize went to the Brown rink from Cannington, the Forsythe rink from Uxbridge was second, and the Collier rink from Haliburton was

third. The C Event for the Giles Connelly - Esso Trophy was won by the Na'lor rink from Oshawa, the Mitchell rink was runner up, and the LaRue rink from Haliburton took the third prize. The D Event for the Black's Hardware Trophy was won by the Bergiven rink from Oshawa and runner up was the Clee rink from Islington. Along with the trophies all the above winners received prizes. As in any bonspeil this size a great deal of time and effort goes into organization. The club would like to thank all the rinks for entering. Jack Robertson and Tom Stinson for Managing, the ladies of the club for running the snack bar, the Legion for another excellent meal, the icekeepers for the best ice of the season and the sponsors of the various events for helping to make this Speil such a great success.

Snowmobilers hold successful dance

Another fun filled dance was had by all who attended the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association the evening of December 27th at the Legion Hall. The dance got rolling around 9:30 p.m. with Summer Fantasy at their best, keeping things lively until one a.m. There were about six spot dances with delightful prizes being given to the lucky couples. A prize was given to the member of the Snowmobile Association who travelled the farthest to attend the dance. Doug Montgomery from New

Brunswick was the happy member receiving the prize. Just before the dance wound up a "congo line" was started that continued through several numbers. We wish to thank those who attended the dance for making it a success. The money raised is used to make trails better for all the snowmobilers. Make it a date to attend our next dance on the 24th of January and help us help you! Become a member and get a discount, get in on the fun! Not only our dances but on our trail rides. Brian Hunter

Scoring Statistics

Central Ontario OHA

Junior D

Of the Top 20 Players and Points
Accumulated to the Above Date

Name	Team	Goals	Assists	Points
Randy Ellis	Wellington	22	27	49
Tim Curry	Haliburton	16	28	44
Tim Bain	Haliburton	22	21	43
Roger Kellar	Bancroft	7	33	40
Doug Robock	Bancroft	21	15	36
John Ingram	Little Britain	19	16	35
Harry McDonald	Wellington	12	23	35
Dale Jewel	Little Britain	15	18	33
Garnet Brant	Wellington	15	18	33
Alan Linton	Bancroft	13	19	32
Scott Samis	Bancroft	22	8	30
Doug Shannon	Lakefield	21	9	30
Paul Graham	Lakefield	16		
Paul Graham	Lakefield	16	14	30
Dave Hartwick	Haliburton	15	13	28
Roger Bain	Haliburton	13	15	28
Rick Selman	Wellington	11	16	27
Peter Clarke	Bewdley	16	9	25
Nico DeJong	Bewdley	11	14	25
Frank Young	Lakefield	7	18	25
Glenn Watson	Bancroft	10	13	23

Does Not Include Dec. 26, 1975 Bewdley - Bobcaygeon
Game Sheet Not Received Yet.

Last week's results

Wellington (6)	Haliburton (4)
Bewdley (4)	Little Britain (8)
Wellington (10)	Bewdley (5)
Bancroft (8)	Bobcaygeon (5)
Lakefield (5)	Bancroft (5)
Bobcaygeon (4)	Haliburton (6)
Little Britain (4)	Lakefield (4)
Haliburton (6)	Wellington (4)

League standings

Teams	G.P.	Won	Lost	Tied	G.For	G.A.	Pts.
Bancroft	16	12	1	3	135	72	27
Wellington	16	11	4	1	107	71	23
Haliburton	16	9	6	1	117	96	19
Lakefield	15	8	4	3	90	80	19
Little Britain	15	5	8	2	88	100	12
Bewdley	16	3	13	0	68	144	6
Bobcaygeon	16	2	14	0	64	106	4

More on seat belts

For the past few weeks we have been hearing a great deal of the pros and cons of the new seat belt legislation. In checking through one of the North Bay papers we noticed a column under the heading of Opinion listing a number of reasons for not belting up.

The writeup goes on to say that:

You will not be stopped to have your belt question answered (if you are buckled up or not) but should you be stopped for some other traffic misdemeanor and you are NOT buckled in, you can be charged.

The law has many discrepancies and it smacks of one of those "scare" programs that governments are so good at today. For instance: a car in the pre-belt vintage does not have to have belts installed and there are many of these old "corks" on the roads today. In fact, it is the trend to drive a vintage car. If your vehicle does not have seat belts installed when purchased to cover all your children you do not have to have them installed. You must choose between the ones you want strapped in and those you don't; a station wagon loaded with little people (and we have all watched those tiny folks bouncing around in the back of such vehicles) does not have to be equipped with belts providing the second seat is

not in use (folded down); school and other buses do not have to have seat belts and no further legislation is contemplated to have them installed; large camper-trailer vehicles do not have to be belted and riders can ride in them if they please; truck drivers and delivery men or women (those popping in and out) do not have to be buckled up providing they are not travelling over 25 mph (and most city speed limits are 30 mph or 40 in some areas); and many more such "rules" to keep us well mixed up.

As far as your insurance coverage is concerned (and many feel that this could be the back breaker in that your insurance will not be in effect should you not be buckled up) there have been no directives issued to insuring companies to act one way or another. So that "Scare tactic" can be eliminated.

Statistics talked about seem to cover the one side only but how about those whose life was saved because they were not buckled in (if you want to disbelieve their time had not arrived). We aren't hearing much about that side of it. Like cancer, there are many many of us who have been cured, but rarely heard about when it is statistic time. Statistics, like any other push-program can be slanted to suit the pusher.

Minden Carnival

On January 30th, 31st and February 1st everyone will be letting their hair down and going out to really celebrate one of the biggest events of the year which is the Minden Kinsmen Winter Carnival.

The Carnival chairman along with all the other Kinsmen members, and those from the community who will be pitching in to help are to be congratulated on the splendid program they are lining up for this year's big event.

This Winter Carnival just doesn't happen, it takes a lot of work and weeks of planning by the committee in charge. This committee has been meeting now for weeks lining up the events and working on new attractions for this winter extravaganza.

The success of this Minden Kinsmen Winter Carnival will depend on the work and enthusiasm of everyone in Minden and surrounding area. It's your Carnival for you and your family to enjoy.

The Minden Kinsmen Winter Carnival and the entire weekend is dedicated to Friends, Fellowship, Fun, Frolic and Feats of Skill.

Minden is the "Mecca" and the Minden Kinsmen Winter Carnival is the reason, that January 30th, 31st and February 1st is the weekend that you just can't miss. Plan now to attend.

Our members: John Eakins, M.P.P.; Bill Scott, M.P.

Eakins on teachers

The Toronto Teachers' Strike has been terminated by an act of the Ontario Legislature. So reads the most important news story in the provincial affairs of this new year. After a long and damaging shutdown, the secondary school system of Metropolitan Toronto will resume regular activity on Monday of next week.

Our Party supported the back-to-work Legislation which the Government presented but a few days ago. We did so because of our very deep concern for the educational well-being of those 140,000 students whose lives have been most directly and seriously affected by this lengthy strike. I can well appreciate the price which has been paid for these eight lost weeks. Most importantly, we must consider those students who are about to graduate into post-secondary programmes. For them, the strike - the loss of so much valuable time and instruction - has been especially crippling.

Students are not, however, the only victims of this tragic situation. The teaching pro-

fession has been seriously affected by this bitter dispute. We must all realize that, strike politics notwithstanding, the Toronto Secondary School Teachers do have real and legitimate grievances - grievances which deserve at least a degree of understanding from each and every one of us in the community. Nothing in this strike situation has disturbed me more than the tendency exhibited by many to condemn and to convict teachers without as much as a fair hearing. The immediate needs of the affected students must be paramount, but it must be further recognized that any attempt to make scapegoats of the teachers is particularly dangerous because this would denigrate and degrade the teaching profession, impairing the intellectual prospects of future generations.

Obviously and not surprisingly, there are no winners in the Toronto Teachers' Strike situation. As with most confrontations, there are only losers. The question which you and I, as citizens of Ontario must surely ask is - "Who is to blame?" Who is responsible for the length, the cost, the damage of this tragic strike. Without equivocation I say to you that the

Davis Government is as guilty as any one group can be. The Premier and his Minister of Education have consistently refused to use their good offices to bring the two sides together. The Government established and then refused to support the education relations commission - an agency vital to any settlement under the provisions of Bill 100. Above all, is the sad and sorry fact that the Davis Government has handed over its total responsibility for the final contract settlement of all those in the Provincial public sector to the Federal Anti-inflation Board.

My Party deplores this abdication of provincial responsibility. Not only is it unconstitutional and illegal; it is fundamentally cowardly and futile. I remain firm in my conviction that this Province must jealously guard and fully exercise its jurisdictional powers and responsibilities under the Constitution.

Scott on aid

William (Bill) Scott, Victoria-Haliburton MP said Monday he is not sure how far Canada can go in helping

to solve world problems, as much as it would like to.

Mr. Scott made the observation to members of the Lindsay Rotary Club at the Cottage dining room following his recent return from the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association conference in New Delhi, India.

The Victoria-Haliburton MP was one of eight Canadian senators and members of the House of Commons along with 12 provincial representatives who took part in the conference attended by representatives from 35 countries.

He said third world countries such as India believe Canada is a country with unlimited riches and that Canada's total land area is fit for habitation.

"This is not true as we well know. There is only a small area of Canada which can be used for agricultural purposes.

"The feeling in a lot of these countries is that we have boundless supplies of agricultural products and grains and should have our doors open to all."

"Some undeveloped nations want to kick Great Britain and the United States in the teeth because they are too powerful and control too

much of the world's goods."

Mr. Scott said telling the people of the third world what the true facts are, develops common understanding.

He said it is the feeling of third world countries that the developed countries in the west and in Europe are using too much of the world's resources and that resources will be exhausted if this continues.

"We are accused of using too much gasoline and are told we should put restrictions on our present-day mode of travel," he noted.

The member of parliament said oil has been found on the shores of India. The deposit is supposed to be large and rich. The country of 600 million people has a lot of industry, much of it advanced. Its machinery and much of its technology comes from Japan and the people who work in the factories enjoy a standard of living much higher than the average Indian worker.

"They are a very proud people, but I saw 150,000 people in New Delhi sleeping in the streets. The masses of people are unbelievable and so is the poverty in some areas.

"I was told a lot of the younger people while they go

to school in India can't find employment so they turn to lesser tasks (as many do in Canada)".

Mr. Scott said India is caught in a population squeeze. Her survival rate at birth is rising and so is life expectancy.

He said India has much to do in supplying housing for her people. There are many fine homes but many still live in straw huts.

The MP said India grows more cereal grains than Canada but she loses enough grain to rodents to make her self-sufficient. India has an estimated 700 million rats.

He said India has a great deal of potential and will solve her problems "but we have to give them time."

"We have interfered with India's way of life and that of many other countries. When we move in with our technology we must consider whether we are doing a service or a disservice. They don't know how much interference they can take from the developed world," he concluded.

In other club business, Victoria County Warden Arthur Williamson thanked the club for its contribution of \$750 for the installation of cable television at Victoria Manor.

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Haliburton Chamber of Commerce news

Some of our visitors in the summer months ask "What do you do up here in the Winter?" It may seem to be a logical question to them, but when you live here, the question to most of is "Where am I going to find some time to relax?" There just never seems to be enough days in the week for everything.

This week-end Haliburton village was particularly busy with the Sky Line Bonspeil hosting 30 rinks at the curling club, and the Bantam tournament operating next door at the arena. Local fans were particularly gratified to see all the trophies stay at home. Haliburton won the Hodgson Memorial trophy for the grand championship, and Minden won the Glen Hodgson trophy for the consolation event. Hearty congratulations to both teams.

Snowmobilers are busy tuning up their machines for Snowrama on February 8th. Past President Bill Foote and Vice President Dennis Casey are planning to ride on behalf of the Chamber of Commerce. Bill will ride out of Minden and Dennis from Haliburton. We are looking for sponsors for our two representatives and ask that you call your pledges into the Chamber of Commerce office for either of them.

The ride is up to 100 miles and pledges should be for so much per mile. Half of the proceeds go to Crippled Children, and half to either the Minden or Haliburton Rotary Club for their service work. If you want to save money - put your money on Bill Foote. The odds makers are suggesting he won't finish the trip - but don't count on it.

The Haliburton Minor Hockey Association is seeking to raise money by putting together a recipe book which when completed will be sold throughout the County. They are still looking for good recipes and would appreciate your help. If you have a recipe, and are will to share it, contact Barbara Hodgson at 457-2794 in Haliburton.

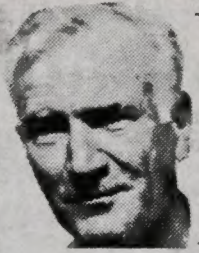
We have just heard the work from the Ministry of National Resources regarding the Algonquin Park Master Plan. The proposal for this area has been shelved for now - so our Haliburton Wildlife area is safe - at least for now. The municipality of Dysart took a strong stand on this issue, and we think, very rightly so.

Don't forget about the Snowmobile Association's Snowball Capers dance at Minden Recreation Centre this Saturday. They expect a sell out, so get your tickets in advance from any member of their executive. See you there.

About curmudgeons

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Bill Smiley



By BILL SMILEY

RECENTLY, I listed some of the things I dislike about our society. When I'd finished, I thought to myself: "Boy, you are a nasty old piece of work. Do you realize you've barely scratched the surface?"

For a week or two, I went around thinking, in 10 or 20 second spurts, every three or four days, that I was a Curmudgeon.

Some of my younger readers will not know what a curmudgeon is. Well, it comes from the root word "mud."

We all know what mud is. It is dirty. It is cool under the toes, unless it is in the form of a mud pack, which is good for the wrinkles. If your name is Mudd, you are either in the doghouse, or you are a loser. I hope that is clear.

To the root word "mud" (unless we want to root around in the mud a bit longer), we attach the prefix "cur."

A cur, as everyone knows, is a cad with teeth, and sometimes a moustache, who plays the villain in old-fashioned melodramas.

In new-fashioned melodrama, he also has teeth and

a big belly or a bald head, and he has become the hero.

Still with me? We now have "curmud," signifying a mean guy who is cool under the toes, has wrinkles, or is a loser. Sometimes all three.

Now we come to the suffix, "geon," which is of more obscure vintage.

It is of Hungarian antecedent, and it seems to have meant, originally, something we might call colloquially "a dummy who makes a lot of silly and unnecessary noise without getting anywhere," which is rather a contradiction in terms, come to think of it.

There are many perversions of the original, of course. We find the suffix in such words as "Injun," "engine," and "john."

But the original meaning is in there somewhere. An Injun, for example, is one of the original "In" people, who rides around in ever-diminishing circles, emitting war-whoops, until he is shot off his horse.

Think of your car. The engine makes a lot of silly and unnecessary noise — at least mine does — and gets nowhere. Occasionally, the car gets somewhere, but the engine remains exactly where it started ... in the car.

And, of course, there is the colloquial word "john," meaning a toilet. Or water closet or backhouse, if toilet offends you. This item of hardware indulges in a great deal of unnecessary noise, whether receiving or transmitting, and is usually going nowhere, except on trains, buses or airplanes, when it is so active it has to put up a "busy" sign most of the time.

On ships, of course, with their innate sense of superiority, the "john" is called a "head."

This came about when one of the head men in the British Navy, Admiral Sir Dudley Pound, affectionately known to his jolly tars as "dud," once went looking for the "john" and discovered a lot of Common Seamen (and a very common lot they were) lined up with one of the symptoms of scurvy known as "dire rear." In the interests of clarity, this has nothing to do with the term "rear admiral."

Understandably, Sir Dud flew into a high rage, the only type allowed to senior officers, and uttered a good deal of silly and unnecessary noise, or "geon," when he had to wait his turn for the "john."

As naval tradition has it, this led to the wedding of "dud" and "geon," meaning a

john that isn't working, or a senior officer with a red face, or a towering rage, whichever you choose.

That's one of the beauties of the English language. You can take your pick. And you know what you can do with it.

If you have followed me carefully through this brief but enlightening exploration into semantics, I am sure you have come to the conclusion, as I have, that I am not a Curmudgeon at all.

I am not a mean guy. I

haven't hit a little kid since mine grew up.

I am not cool under the toes. My feet heat something terrible in this weather.

I am not a loser. How can you know you're a loser when you don't know what it is to be a winner?

I do not go around making silly and unnecessary noises, except when it is absolutely necessary.

And finally, I feel that I am definitely getting somewhere.

Reminder to snowmobilers

It won't cost owners a cent, but new amendments to the Motorized Snow Vehicles Act call for mandatory re-registration and registration of all snowmobiles in Ontario this fall.

Dealers who sell snowmobiles have to register them on behalf of the owner within six days of the sale, and the new regulations require all snowmobiles to be re-registered before they can be operated this season.

The certificate of registration shows a number which must be painted on or attached on both sides of the snowmobile cowling.

While there is no fee for registration, the annual \$10 permit will still be required if snowmobiles are driven off an owner's property.

This year the permits take the form of adhesive stickers and must be affixed to both sides of the snowmobile cowling beside the registration number.



Pic of the past

Our Pic of the Past this week was taken at Harcourt, Ontario and it shows the SS #2 Old Public School Class of around 1924.

Sitting on top log from left to right Roy Scott,

Beatrice Schickler, Bessie Schickler, Dorothy Scott, Bottom Row, left to right, Alin Scott, Dolly Schickler, Verna Scott, Amy Foster, Mabel Scott, Mary Scott,

Stan Stoughton, Harry Scott.

Our thanks to Mrs. Ratcliff of 59 Gowan Street in Barrie, for submitting this most interesting photo.

Starts Feb. 5th

Ice Capades coming to Peterboro

Take a little bit of the sawdusty flavour of the circus. Add the thrills, the excitement, the athletic prowess of a sports attraction. Lace it with the magic of scintillating skating and you have the newest edition of Ice Capades, opening at Peterborough Memorial Centre on February 5th for a 7 show engagement.

Moving to the music of James Harbert and Billy Barnes, decked out in the costumes of Bill Campbell, glittering with the splendid sets of Bill Goodwin, and staged by the kaleidoscopic mind of director-choreographer Bob Turk, this year's Ice Capades is Variety Show par excellence.

Headlining the show's all-star cast, World Champion and five-time Canadian Champion Karen Magnussen thrills audiences with her two outstanding solo performances. Karen won all three medals in the Worlds in 1973, and silver medals in the Olympics and Worlds in 1972. Now in her third season of stardom with Ice Capades, she's a real dazzler on ice!

The mood and pace of this fast moving show are set the moment the lights go up and the music begins for the opening production, "REFLECTIONS". The ice comes alive with a shimmering display of multi-images reflected from a montage of mirrors, as the Corps de Ballet introduce Dan Hendry and Lisa Illsley, a sparkling and brilliant pair. Then as the tempo changes newcomer Donna Arquilla appears skating a fluid imaginative solo.

Before you can say "Witchie-Poo", we enter Living Island with Little Jimmy (portrayed by Patrick Romano) in a fairy-tale production "ZAP"! Here's H.R. Pufnstuf, from the world of Sid and Marty Krofft. In a charming recreation of the famed TV series, Pufnstuf and his crazy friends - Kling and Klang, Judy Frog, Ludicrous Lion, Dr. Blinkie and Alarm Clock - all spin a whimsical tale of adventure which will delight everyone.



Ice Capades goes that-a-way to end the first half of this exciting new production, as the world-famous Ice Capets become "THE RANGERRIES" to perform their brilliant precision skating, Texas style.

Now hear this! All skates on deck. It's time for "SHIP-A-HOY" as Ice Capades goes to sea with a bouncy, rollicking, campy number right out of an old Busby Berkeley movie. We give our rink the look of a battleship as we present Ann-Margret Frei in a stunning display of skating virtuosity as the sweetheart of the navy.

IMAGES AND PHASES takes a look at the future in an imaginative, spaceage production, featuring the electrifying Sashi Kuchiki and the breathtaking pair of Dan Henry and Lisa Illsley.

Then come with us to a gypsy camp, as our skaters

interpret the earthy character of the wandering vagabonds. The solo performances of Adelle Boucher and youthful Lee Meadows highlight the GYPSY MAGIC.

We've put it all together in a down South rock-soul celebration in SOUL RHYTHM-BLUES. There's a little gospel, a little jazz, a bit of the blues and some Dixie as our entire ensemble picks up the rhythm.

For the grand finale, Ice Capades presents one of the most colourful production numbers we've every staged, CARNIVAL. There are musicians, devils, harlequins and jesters. Come along and join in the gaiety of a street celebration to close out the latest edition of Ice Capades in a riot of colours, sights and sounds.

Comedy and speciality numbers are highlighted

throughout the show. Just for laughs, for a chuckle to sidesplitting slapstick, there is Hobo Jean-Pierre the utterly mad nomad. THE CHAIRPERSON Wes Foscalina and Chris Shedlowski first do a most unusual "sit-in" and they return in the second half to "demonstrate" self-computerization in "Robotautometronics".

You'll not find a daffier due than the mixture of South African comedian Titch Stock with his partner Don Yontz of Florida. Their slips and slides will split your sides with laughter in "The Hokey Hoedown".

Bicycling Romano family, Tony, Helene and Patrick go ice-cycling and together they pyramid to a trio of terrific talent and unique unicycling.

Ice Capades of 1976! Wow! You should see us now!

Jan. 30 weekend

Minden Kinsmen Winter Carnival

The first thing friends ask me from outside our area is, "Well, what do you do up there in the winter!" That leaves them wide open for me to launch into boasting of hockey tournaments, skiing, snowmobiling, curling, ice fishing, naming only a few of our winter sports. I can go right on boasting about our well equipped lodge, motel and hotel accommodations, compact business section and of course, the great friendships you will discover over a glass of ale, or out on the trail.

Haliburton Hi'lands in winter is a joy that has to be shared by everyone, so the next step is to combine the Olympic spirit of competition with the carefree atmosphere of a Mardi gras, package it so it is a convenient and accessible to all, and you have the Minden Kinsmen Winter Carnival.

That is just what we have planned for the weekend of Jan. 30th, 31st, and February 1st, 1976. Friday night

we will launch the Sox Hop, Curling Bonspiel, Carnival Queen competition, Monarch hockey game, and round the evening off with a Beer Garden. The Giant Carnival Parade at noon Saturday, will lead us up to the Recreation Center, and John Eakins, Reg. Booth, and Bill Scott will help us officially open our Carnival. From that point on, Olympic spirit and Mardi gras fun will take over the area. Be sure to visit the Information Center at Vasey Real Estate office in Minden, Friday night and Saturday have a cup of coffee and pick up your free programme.

Then you can hop on a sleigh and ride to the carnival grounds. Whether you are a spectator or participant, let loose and the carnival spirit will do the rest. The continuous beer garden will be the place to relax with your friends in between events, and of course, a chance to be part of the Canadian Beer Drinking Championship.

Don Nye is devising feats of skill for our Chariot Competitions, and this will be a "First" for the area. Don't be surprised if you do see toga's. Just another example of our combination of Olympic spirit and Mardi gras fun in the "Minden Kinsmen Winter Carnival '76". DON'T MISS IT!

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Trails Council announces meeting

The Ontario Trails Council has announced a public meeting to be held in Parry Sound on Tuesday, January 27th, 1976. This is the third in a series of eight public meetings that are scheduled throughout the Province to hear briefs from such varied outdoor trail interests as cross-country skiers, snowmobilers, horseback riders, hikers, canoeists, bicyclists, snowshoers, and trail bike enthusiasts. The views of farmers, landowners and other public interest groups are also invited.

It is imperative that all trail user-groups be properly

represented in order that their individual, and often differing views might be heard. The locale of each of the eight public meetings has been chosen with view to highlighting some specific trail activity. Thus the Council has chosen the Parry Sound meeting to become acquainted with and invite briefs from the snowmobiling fraternity. Briefs from other trail groups are also invited.

The 17-member Ontario Trails Council reports directly to the Hon. Leo Bernier, Minister of Natural Resources. Representing all parts of the Province and a diversity

of trail interests, the Council has been appointed to advise the Minister in the planning, development, and implementation of the Province's recreational trails program.

The current series of public meetings will serve to assist the Council in their

Snoworama drivers are prepared

With the first major snowfall under their belts, snowmobilers throughout 15 areas in the province are enthusiastically preparing for Whipper Watson's second annual Snoworama for Timmy.

By the time February rolls around, months of planning by snowmobile clubs and associations, Easter Seal service clubs and the Ontario Society for Crippled Children should result in an even bigger mass rally than last winter's which netted \$130,000 for crippled children.

As many as 5,000 machines are expected to embark on the 100-mile rally over any one of 15 official courses, each driver carrying the good wishes and financial backing of generous sponsors on a pledge-per-mile basis.

Courses have been established so far in Bracebridge, Bradford, the Bruce Peninsula, Cochrane, Cornwall, Eganville, Haliburton - Minden, Kirkland Lake, Mildmay - Chesley, Prescott-Brockville, Sault Ste. Marie, Smiths Falls - Kemptonville, Sudbury, Thunder Bay and Timmins.

Snowmobilers seeking information pertaining to their particular area should contact their local snowmobile club, dealer or association.

All proceeds from the Snoworama will go to the Ontario Society for Crippled Children to assist its rehabilitation program for physically handicapped children throughout the province at both the local and regional levels.

Haliburton takes dart tourney

Twenty teams participated in an Inter-Branch Dart Tournament held in the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 441, Kinmount, on Saturday, January 10, 1976. Branches represented were Cobocok, Haliburton, Bobcaygeon, Sunderland, Cannington, Omamee, Lindsay, Fenelon Falls and Kinmount.

After keen competition throughout the day Haliburton Branch 129 captained by Jack Morrison took first place. Second place went to Lindsay Branch 67 with Doug Madill captain. Placing third was Cobocok Branch 519, captain Jim Hopkins.

The doubles competition was won by Omamee Branch 497, Jim Byne and Roy Crawford; runners-up Lindsay Branch 67, Colin Boot and Doug Worrall, with Lindsay Branch 67, Doug Madill and Alf Lees placing third.

Sandwiches and coffee were served during the day by the Ladies' Auxiliary to Branch 441. Their efforts were greatly appreciated by all present.

inventory of existing trails, gathering of public input, and in the formulation of recommendations on policy required to establish a comprehensive trails program for the Province.

The January 27th meeting in Parry Sound, Ontario will be held at 8:00 p.m. in the Legion Hall at 30 Mary Street. The fourth public meeting has been scheduled for Timmins, Ontario on March 10th.

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Along the trails

by Roy Bates

We are frequently asked, "If I join your club, what will I get out of it?" The benefits have been described here many times, but for new readers here it is again.

The Haliburton County Snowmobile Association is a Federated club. That is to say it is a member club in the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs, (OFSC) and through it, affiliated with the International Snowmobile Industry Association, The International Snowmobile Council and other worthy organizations working for every snowmobiler on the North American continent. News regarding important issues, whether they be in Ontario, British Columbia, or Michigan, or anywhere that snowmobiles are operated, will filter through to us. Local issues pertaining to the Ontario Snowmobiler or the Haliburton snowmobiler are likewise publicized for the information of our members and snowmobilers across the continent.

Members of the HCSA will receive two valuable publications. The Club Newsletter, (The Highland Snowmobiler) comes to you monthly during the snow season and the OFSC NEWS is published quarterly. By reading and heeding, a member may very well glean information which will save him more than the cost of a membership in the club.

New legislation clearly states that every snowmobiler in Ontario must have written permission to operate on any private land. Without such permission, you are severely limited as to how far you can go. The club has acquired permission from land-owners along many miles of trails on your behalf. Generally speaking, any trail that is marked with the HCSA green arrow (bearing the HCSA insignia) is an authorized route open to all club members. It is NOT legally open to the general public except where such trail is maintained in whole or in part by public funds.

Increasing snowmobile traffic has increased the need for regular trail maintenance and grooming. The HCSA is attempting to meet this need. It now has four grooming units, two of which are working out of Minden, the other two out of Haliburton. Machine maintenance and operators' salaries are borne by the club with some assistance, hopefully, from the Ministry of Natural Resources. The extent to which this grooming operation can be carried beyond the partially-funded "public" trunk line is totally dependent upon membership and the success of frequent fund-raising efforts. It is now expected that this season's trail expenditure will run to about \$12,000, with slightly less than half being raised by the club. We can do even better with your support.

This year the HCSA is providing more activities for member participation. Something is scheduled for every weekend. Whether your taste runs to short trips for the family, hard-riding safaris, cookouts along the trails, dances or other social get-togethers, you will find it on the club calendar.

For further information simply drop a line to Box 151, Haliburton.

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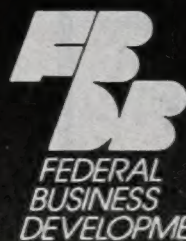
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Anson, Hindon, Minden council

The first meeting of the Council of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden, was held Monday, January 12, 1976, in the Council Chambers of the Municipal building.

Reeve Reg Booth in the Chair.

Present

Deputy Reeve, Doug Pritchard, Councillors, A. Coneybeare, R. Gorrie, H. Johnson, Richard Parisotto, Clerk-Administrator, J. Earl Hewitt, Road Superintendent, Richard C. Schell, By-law Officer.

Adoption of Minutes

76-1 R. Gorrie-H. Johnson: That the Minutes of the Meeting of December 8th, 1975 be approved. Carried.

Education Appeal

Correspondence was received from the Municipal Solicitors Stuart and Cruickshank regarding the appeal of the Educational levy apportionment. The Clerk was directed to proceed with the appeal.

Request Lawn Bowling Green

Letter was received from the Canning Lake Property Owners' Association requesting the construction of Lawn Bowling Greens in the Village of Minden. The Association is to be advised that this type of project must be initiated by a Citizens' Committee such as was the case for the Curling Club, Community Centre, Ball Diamond and the proposed Rotary Tennis Courts.

Dump Facilities

Brady Lake dump site. A brilliant pair. Then as on a site for a proposed joint dump to serve the Brady Lake and Kushog Lake property owners.

Browndale Camps proposed closing

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Proposed Road Lot 2, Conc. 10

Minden Township

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Proposed Severance Lot 3, Conc. 7

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Wintario Projects

Mr. Lionel Rowe, Chairman of the Minden Library Board was present.

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Mrs. Margo Sisson

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Streetslighting -

Hwy. #35 9 Vankoughnet Rd. Mr. Doug Campbell and Mr. Bob McCallum of Ontario Hydro were present to finalize the streetslighting proposal for the intersection of Hwy. #35, Vankoughnet Road and Hwy. #35.

Agreements - Fair Board and Curling Club

The proposed agreements with the Agricultural Society and the Curling Club were approved as submitted and the Clerk was directed to finalize the arrangements.

Reserve for Working Funds

76-16 R. Gorrie-D. Pritchard: Be it resolved that all surplus funds at the end of fiscal year ending December 31, 1975 be placed in the Reserve for

Working Funds. Carried.

Personnel Matters

Community Centre

Letter was received from the Secretary Treasurer of the Minden Recreation Committee regarding personnel matters for Council's attention. The replacement position is to be filled immediately and the balance of the report is to be deferred to the next meeting.

Information Booth

The Clerk was directed to prepare for the 1976 program for the Minden Information Booth.

Work on Municipal Property

76-17 A. Coneybeare - H. Johnson: That no further trees be cut or other work performed on Municipal property without specific approval of the Council. Carried.



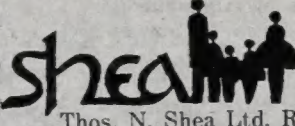
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Contestants must be 16 years to 21 years of age and reside in Haliburton County. Contestants must agree to participate in designated events. Contestants may be single or married. Regular clothing, with waist type jacket. No long coats or slacks allowed.

Be at the Arena at 6:30 p.m. - Friday, January 30th.

First Prize \$100.00 - Second Prize \$50.00 - Third Prize \$25.00

Mail all Entries to Mr. Norman A. Harrison,
Committee Chairman
Box 178, Minden.

Cheques or Money Orders to be made out to
"Kinsmen Winter Carnival"
Snow Queen "76"

All Entries to be in on or before Jan. 28th, 1976.

Moon walk technology helping the blind

The world famous moon walks of 1969 are helping blind people today. According to R.C. Purse, Managing Director, The Canadian National Institute for the Blind, the technology developed for the lunar landings has since been put to work for man on the ground. "The new focus on science resulted in the production of many electronic aids for blind persons," he said.

One of the most recent is the Phonic Ear, a sophisticated hearing aid for the training of deaf-blind children. The instrument has 36 different frequencies and enables the deaf-blind child to hear sound that normal hearing aids miss.

Another aid is the Optacon which permits a blind person to read the printed page directly. When the blind reader tracks a small camera across the print, a series of tiny rods, discernible by touch, move into play. They duplicate the shape of the type face seen by the camera.

Years away yet but at the testing stage, is an artificial visual system that will permit a blind person to see objects and read print.

"Electronic aids are wonderful things but they will never replace human assistance so essential for blind Canadians," Mr. Purse said. He reminded readers that blind persons will always welcome assistance in the supermarket, reading the menu in a restaurant, finding the right platform at a bus station - any of a hundred and one details where sight is really necessary.

"This year our White Cane Week slogan says it all," he said "You Can Make the Difference."

White Cane Week is the annual education project of The Canadian Council of the Blind and The Canadian National Institute for the Blind.

You can't label blind people. They are all different. That was the reminder by G.J. Collrin, National President, The Canadian Council of the Blind, as he questioned the all too common practice of lumping blind persons into one category.

In an interview for White Cane Week, Feb. 1-7, 1976, sponsored by his organization and The Canadian National Institute for the Blind, Mr. Collrin declared, "Blind persons are as different as any other individuals. They are not all totally blind. The majority see a little. Almost 2,500 are under 20 years of age. More than 3,000 work at 46 different types of jobs."

The president went on to point out that, "Most of the blind population lose their sight after 65, but they have given up the rocking chair for the recreation club, the bowling lanes, and the senior citizens' afternoons. Blind people are every kind of people. No one image fits them all," he said.

Mr. Collrin emphasized this problem because the purpose of White Cane Week this year is to develop constructive attitudes towards blind persons.

In place of misguided sympathy, Mr. Collrin suggested a few practical ideas

to turn genuine interest into real assistance. When you meet a blind person on the street he may welcome a cheery word and guidance in finding a street number, an office building or an entrance to a store. When offering help, let the blind person take your arm or touch your elbow. You will be surprised how easily he follows your step. If you come to a stairway or an escalator, mention what is ahead. Let the blind person know when you are leaving him. He will then know he's on his own again.

"Today blind people are busy people," Mr. Collrin said. "They are moving from point A to point B as fast as they can. With snow on the ground and ice on the roads, your assistance is necessary and can make a big difference in a blind person's day."

Blind persons are not handicapped for the job they do. They hold the posts for their ability in a special field, not their disability.

According to Donald Ferguson, District Administrator, The Canadian National Institute for the Blind, just last year 3,000 worked at different types of careers and

Anson, Hindon, Minden

Slaughterhouse Road

The Clerk was directed to advise the applicants interested in the Slaughterhouse Road that a survey was required before the Municipality could re-assume the road back into the system.

O.G.R.A. Membership

76-18 H. Johnson-R. Gorrie: That the O.G.R.A. Membership fee of \$25.00 be approved for 1976. Carried.

Policies 3 & 4

[amended]

76-19 A. Coneybeare-D. Pritchard: That Policies 3 & 4 be approved as amended regarding mileage and conference costs and further that they be incorporated into the Book of Policies. Carried.

Policy #19

Tax Arrears

76-20 H. Johnson-D. Pritchard: That Policy #19 regarding Tax Arrears Collection and Tax Registration Procedures be approved and incorporated into the Book of Policies. Carried.

Severance - Lot 3, Con. 6

Minden Township

76-21 R. Gorrie-A. Coneybeare: That Application for Consent #H183-75 by Douglas Armstrong be approved, having sufficient frontage as required. Carried.

By-Law 76-1

Borrowing

76-22 D. Pritchard-R. Gorrie: That By-Law 76-1 having been read a first time, be considered as read a second and third time and passed.

Being a by-law to authorize the interim borrowing of funds to a maximum of \$611,000. for the year 1976. Carried.

By-Law 76-2 - Sanction

Snowmobile Racing

76-23 A. Coneybeare-R. Gorrie: That By-law 76-2 having been read a first time, be considered as read a second and third time and passed.

Being a by-law to authorize and sanction snowmobile racing in Minden Park on Saturday, January 31st and February 1st, Sunday in connection with the Minden Winter Carnival. Carried.

Adjournment

76-24 R. Gorrie-D. Pritchard: That we do now adjourn. Time 5:20 p.m. Carried.

earned \$13 million.

In a special interview for White Cane Week, Feb. 1-7, 1976, sponsored by CNIB and The Canadian Council of the Blind, the CNIB spokesman said, "These earners worked at different pay rates, both part time and full time. They moved factory production lines, programmed computers, typed business letters in offices, handled social service clients and practised law."

"No matter what job they do," Mr. Ferguson said, "They do it through training, not a sixth sense." Debunking the old theory that blind people develop extrasensory power, he explained that a part of the training in adjustment to blindness concentrates on the remaining

senses. Blind persons pay attention to the sounds they hear, the smells they receive and so on. A blind person will take his bearings from the ring of a phone or the closing of a door; the sound of a machine or the smell of a fruit store.

By the time you meet a blind employee he is prepared for heavy traffic, the bustle of a busy store and the quiet of an office building. "He has learned the skills of mobility and the handling of his job," the CNIB official

said, "But your help along the way can make a big difference."

"Always keep in mind that blind Canadians are just ordinary people who either don't see at all or see very poorly," he said. "We don't need sympathy - just a little common sense assistance. When it comes to reading bus signs, menus, the apartment directory, the hotel room number, the phone book - in the vision crunch You Can Make the Difference."

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Haliburton Highlights

The Village of Haliburton had a large number of visitors over the weekend as the Bantam hockey tournament was on at the arena and the Annual Skyline Bonspeil was in progress at the Curling Rink.

Word reached Haliburton that Capt. Betty Barnum of the Salvation Army who has been taking a course at Mothers' Hospital in London, England the past year in preparation for her appointment to head up a clinic in Malaysia left for this appointment Saturday, January 17th arriving on January 18th. Betty is a trained nurse and will work in this capacity as well as church work. Her new address is Capt. Betty Barnum, The Salvation Army Clinic, Negri Sembilan, Batang, Melaka Malaysia. We trust her many friends will support her with letters from home.

The Traffic lights on Haliburton's main intersection were off for awhile on Saturday afternoon causing quite a bit of confusion. Later on the lights were repaired and it was business as usual.

It's Robbie Burns Night at the Royal Canadian Legion this Saturday night, January 24th, starting at 7:00 p.m. It's a Dinner and Dance and tickets are now on sale at \$5.00.

Toquepic has announced that the Haliburton Rotary Winter Carnival dates are set for Friday, Saturday and Sunday, February 20-21-22, 1976.

MINDEN AMBULANCE SERVICE REQUIRES TWO AMBULANCE OPERATORS

Full Time Position

Applications or forms available from the Minden Municipal Office will be received to fill two full time positions of Ambulance Operators.

Prospective applicants are advised to submit their Application to the Clerk-Administrators office as soon as possible.

Employment to commence Immediately.

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Trout eggs planted in Lake Ont

The best strategy for rebuilding Lake Ontario's fish populations may be decided - not in a boardroom - but on the rocky shoals of two small islands halfway between Canada and the United States.

Natural Resources fish biologists with divers and staff from the Canadian Centre for Inland Waters have just completed an experimental underwater hand-planting of 90,000 fertilized lake trout eggs in specially marked plots on the shoals of Main Duck and Yorkshire Islands.

An old rendez-vous of Prohibition rum-runners,

and later the private retreat of U.S. statesmen John Foster Dulles, the islands are part of a chain stretching from Prince Edward County to the New York State shore near Sackets Harbour.

The experiment is a test to find out if the ancient spawning shoals - once the nursery for millions of lake trout before over-fishing, the sea lamprey and pollution took their toll - can still support natural fish reproduction.

"Hatchery stocking is the hard way, the expensive way to bring back the fish," said experiment director Jack Christie, head of the Min-

istry's Glenora Fisheries Research Station near Picton. "If the shoals are clean enough, if there's not too much egg predation, if we can get the fish to do it themselves, it will be a dream come true."

He said it was the latest stage in the Ministry's program to have naturally-producing fish populations in the lake, instead of controlled hatchery-produced stocks. "The first step was a lamprey control program on all streams leading into the Great Lakes, and the second is the development of hatchery facilities to produce suitable parent fish," said Mr. Christie.

During the experimental planting last Wednesday and Thursday, great pains were taken to duplicate what might happen if a school of lake trout were spawning on the shoals. The eggs were fertilized within minutes of planting and were slowly scattered by divers over the rocks in each plot.

Because trout eggs were available only once every several days, and then had a short life expectancy, the operation had to be well-timed. After juggling with overcast weather and other delays everything finally came together Wednesday morning.

At a hatchery near Earlton, 560 miles northwest of the islands, staff began stripping eggs and male trout milt, or sperm, at 9 a.m. Ninety minutes later the eggs and milt in separate, sterilized bottles packed in ice were heading south in a small commercial plane. By 2 p.m. the plane had jolted down on the Main Duck's small, grass airstrip. Soon after, the cargo was aboard the Ministry tug "Cottus" heading for the nearby shoals in the wake of the "Shark", the federal research boat carrying the divers and more than \$100,000 worth of underwater and electronic gear.

After exploring the shoals with an underwater videotape camera being monitored above, the divers marked off a 100-foot square on the bottom and began randomly placing 50 metal hoops, the plots in which the eggs would be scattered.

The seeding began, just before 6 p.m. and ended 90

minutes later. By then biologists were working on deck by Coleman lantern and divers underwater by hand torch. Egg bottles were opened one at a time, milt and water added and stirred gently with a feather to permit fertilization without egg breakage, then sealed and handed to a waiting diver. Dropping down an average of 30 feet, the divers cleaned away some silt from the rocks, just as spawning trout will do, and gently poured the eggs in the numbered plots.

The last two hoops were placed and planted Thursday morning and the operation recorded on videotape for analysis later.

Mr. Christie said the eggs would fall into niches, expand and lodge there, eyed eggs would develop, then sac fry and about March, with all their yolk gone, the small fish would begin to sally forth. He said every stage of that process will be sampled to determine the survival rates.

Will it succeed? The Glenora director said he was "heartened" to find the shoals were not as bad as they could be, and were relatively free of "organic goo".

For nostalgic reasons, one Ministry team member may have even higher hopes the experiment will succeed: Cecil Lobb, skipper of another Glenora research vessel, and a commercial fisherman on the lake for 43 years, remembered clearly when he fished the Main Duck shoals from 1928-31.

"We used to send 100 boxes, each with 100 pounds of trout on ice, out of this bay every week, sometimes more often," he said. "If you told me then we'd be doing this now, I wouldn't have believed you."

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Minden news

The Beaver Programme for Cubs Ages 5-7 years, has registration January 23rd at the Parish Hall from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m.

There was a Draw at the Gelert Community Centre for a picture, December 30th, and the winner of this was Mrs. Irene Windren of Lindsay.

The community sends good wishes to these people in the hospital, Mrs. Angus Coulter and Mrs. Della Griffin at the Civic Hospital in Peterborough, Mrs. Allan Austen, Mrs. J. Kaasalinen, Mrs. Gilmore, Ben Harrison and Holly Stevens all at the Ross Memorial and a former resident Alfred Moore now at Bobcaygeon.

Pre-School Skating is Tuesday afternoons from 3:30 - 4:30 at the Arena for January and February.

Belated good wishes to Mr. and Mrs. E.H. Peacock, who celebrated their 65th Wedding Anniversary on December 28th.

Weekend guests with Mrs. Lorne Dawson were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dawson and Miss Muriel Dawson all of Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Johnson attended the funeral of Mrs. Lena Eakins in Peterborough last Thursday.

Sincere sympathy to the family and friends of the late George Kendall, who died early Sunday morning, at the local hospital.

Miss Linda Robinson left over the weekend for Owen Sound where she starts a Secretarial Course at Georgian College.

There was a Family Dinner Party at Mr. Foggs, Sunday evening in honour of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Hogg on the

occasion of their 50th Wedding Anniversary, January 20th. Present were Rev. and Mrs. Roach of Haliburton, Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Cunday of Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. Les Hogg and boys, Susan Hogg and Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Kernohan and Angela of Toronto.

Next Monday night will be the L.O.B.A. card party at the Orange Hall where you may enjoy a game of euchre or cribbage.

At the weekly Mini Card Party at the Parish Hall last Thursday afternoon, winners were for bridge Doris McManus, for cribbage Joyce Hewitt and Lillian Davidson and for euchre Harry MacMinn and Reta Hodgkinson and on a cut of cards Nellie MacMinn.

Coppins lose all in fire

Mr. Brian Coppin and family of West Guilford, had a fire at their home recently, and the net result was they lost everything in this fire.

The local Citizen Band Radio Association held a coffee break at West Guilford, and as a result they raised enough money and donations for appliances, clothing and some cash.

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News and views from Hall's Lake and area

Nice to have a card from Mrs. Elsie Bursey from Sydney, Australia with news of her safe arrival and

pleasant holiday there with her sister and brother-in-law. Sorry to learn that Mr. Ben Harrison has had to be taken

to the Lindsay Hospital for check-up and possible treatment. We trust he will be restored to good health very shortly.

We also trust that Mr. Herb Rock will be able to return home after surgery in Lindsay.

Cold weather and enough snow to make it possible to use their snow machines brought a few hardy folk up this past week-end, although it was much quieter than usual. We don't hear of too many fish being caught in this Lake as yet.

The Minden Old Timers Curling Group have been challenged to curl against the Haliburton Seniors and we will be anxious to hear how each of them makes out in this friendly afternoon's fun.

We were pleased to have a visit from Mr. Eddie Hewitt during the holiday. Jim and Myrna McCarthy had invited him over for New Years and he looked better than we've seen him in many months. His temporary Home over near Lochlin must be agreeing with him, for he looked so

happy and well.

Many of our local people are away at this time, either in the Sunny South or visiting relatives elsewhere. The Moles, the Levitts, Mrs. Wheeler, Mrs. Hazel Welch, Mrs. Broderick, and Mrs. Wilkinson. We trust they are enjoying themselves. In the meantime other hardy natives are getting a kick out of ice fishing and good fresh air. Mrs. Edith Russell is a fishing enthusiast and goes out as often as possible with neighbours or her grandsons.

Marg Ferguson has returned to Toronto and writes to say how much she enjoyed her holiday at the Lake and that she and her friends all had a super time at Club 35's New Year's Eve Party.

Arthur Hunt reports a good turnout each Monday night at the Euchre games. Giving Wintario tickets out for prizes has added to the excitement of winning.

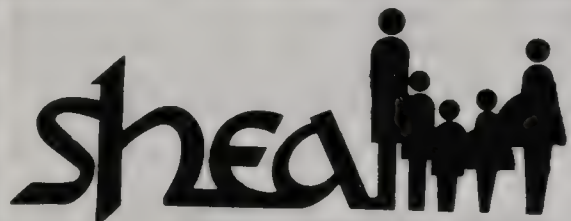
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ferris hope to leave this week for the South, visiting friends en route.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Neil and grandson David Revely were up to their cottage last weekend.

We see the OPP around the Lake and the Dept. of Natural Resources who are probably checking up on licenses and huts and keeping an eye on things. Glad to hear the guilty parties were found who broke into cottag-

es on Kushog.

Mr. Grant Montgomery, Cathy, Bob and Tom were up at their cottage this weekend. Mr. Montgomery's brother and his son John and two daughters Colleen and Lynn and Lynn's friend Mike were staying at the beach cottage. Colleen and Tom spent Saturday skiing at Tally-Ho.



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These incidents, apart from the financial losses, result in hazards to linemen, power interruptions, and danger to the public.

In December, vandals with

rifles caused an electric power interruption of up to 4½ hours to some 2,000 homes and several industries between Newmarket and Holland Landing, when 32 insulators were shattered along 1½ miles of a transmission line. At one point the line had been completely severed and was dangling a few feet from the ground.

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Gems of Truth

In recording the first miracle of the Lord Jesus as He entered His life's ministry, the Apostle John is the only one of the Gospel writers that makes mention of it. For this there must be a reason. Since John is the man Jehovah God used to bring into view the Eternal characteristics of the Son, the supernatural powers of His revealed glory are set forth very early in the Divine record of that Son. In John 1:14 we read, "and the Word was made flesh and dwelt among us, and we beheld His glory, the glory as of the only begotten of the Father, full of 'Grace and Truth'. That which the Lord Jesus was in Eternity was revealed to man in time of His being 'begotten' from Mary.

The power of that Eternal Son was set forth in the first miracle "performed at the wedding in Cana of Galilee. John 2:1-12. It is explicitly stated in verse eleven that "this beginning of miracles did Jesus in Cana of Galilee and manifested forth His glory, and His disciple believed on Him." Perhaps one should take note of the fact that it was in a home that this miracle occurred. The Lord Jesus was well aware what a home is all about.

Had it not been instituted by God in the first place? That first marriage in the garden of Eden brought into being the most important of all institutions on the face of the earth. Genesis 1:26-31, 2:18-25. Here marriage was an honourable event and a sacred trust hereby established. This was the time of innocence, before sin marred the ideal state of man, Matthew 19:3-6.

After the fall of man into sin, the home, like every other institution and gift of God to man, was profaned and prostituted by man for his own pleasure. The Prophets of old had occasion to condemn Israel for their wickedness in this respect. And things certainly have not improved since then. Divorce and remarriage is one of the crying sins of our times. It was thus in Noah's day before the judgment of the flood, and Jesus reminds us that it will be thus at the end of the "Church Age", Mathew 24: 37-38. Probably the worst of this sin is the fact that the professing church of Christ has nothing to say in protest. Since ministers remarry divorcees as fast as the courts loose them they condone and encourage this sin. Such a

condition shows how far man has gone astray from the way in which the Lord God would have them walk. Unless there is repentance, the end of it all can be nothing but judgment, for God has foretold that His Spirit will not always strive with man. Genesis 6:3. The "day of Grace" will come to an end.

Not only did our Lord endorse the institution of the home by being present at the wedding in Cana, but He has safeguarded it by His teaching in the Scriptures. Ephesians 2: 22-33 - 6: 1-9. In His boyhood days we are expressly told that Jesus subjected Himself to the authority of Joseph and Mary. Luke 2:51. We have reason to believe that He always respected His mother, though at times she did not understand Him. There is nothing in Scripture that Mary was an unusually holy woman. She like many other individuals was a sincerely pious child in Israel, awaiting the appearing of their long promised Messiah. He had now appeared, and Mary gave the time honouring words at the wedding in Cana when she said, "whatsoever He saith unto you, do it". John 2:5.

In that first miracle of the Son, the Lord Jesus simply used a shortening process of nature. He who had the power to create the material universe, also had the power change the water in the

waterpots to the juice of the grape. The same One who established the laws of nature which we see in operation all around us, can certainly suspend those laws if He chooses, or merely hold them in obedience until He brings in a higher law into action. In our day and age man is striving hard to explain everything on naturalistic ground. But where do the laws of nature come from? How do we explain any beginning apart from the first Cause?

In that "first miracle", like all others, the Creator was present. He who could create matter out of nothing, could easily change one kind of matter into another by an act of the will. The water was not touched but changed! The test of faith was handed to the servants present on that occasion, "draw out now and bear it to governor of the feast" Jno. 2:6-8. The obedience of faith was rewarded by actual knowledge of the unquestionable Deity of the Lord Jesus.

Unsaved mankind has kept their eye on the "wine" aspect of that "first miracle" whereas it would rather teach the truth of the "all powerful Saviour" who is the only way into the presence of God. Apart from true faith in that Saviour no man sees the Lord. Jno. 14:6. The wedding narrative says the disciples believed in Him because of who He was. John 2:11.

Haliburton U.C.W. hosts Gooderham ladies

At the November meeting of the Haliburton U.C.W. were pleased to have the Gooderham U.C.W. Ladies as guests at their Meeting in the C.E. building. There were 32 ladies in attendance. Tory Hill and Wilberforce Ladies were also invited but were unable to attend.

Our President Myrle Barry opened the meeting by welcoming everyone, then read a short poem.

The meeting was planned by Pauline Brohm and her group. Edith Day opened the Devotions by reading a short article entitled "As long as there are homes" followed by everyone singing the hymn "What a friend we have in Jesus."

Edith read the Scripture Luke 14, Verses 15-24 and Matthew 22, Verses 11-14, followed by everyone rising and repeating the Lord's Prayer. Gladys Johnston and Gladys Connelly took up and dedicated the offering.

Our guest speaker Dr. Jamieson of Minden was introduced by Pauline. Dr. Jamieson was our Doctor in Haliburton during the war, while Dr. Louis Carroll (deceased) was in the army. Dr. Jamieson now is retired and living in Minden and spends the winter months in Florida.

She chose for her subject "Excuse me Please" She gave a most interesting talk which was enjoyed by everyone. Gladys Connelly thanked her for her talk and taking time to come and spend the evening with us.

The minutes of the October meeting were read by Muriel Morrison, Secretary and were adapted as read. The Treasurer's report was read by Lorna Stinson.

Gladys Johnston reported 5 sympathy and 6 Get well cards were sent. Maxine Curry, Chairwomen of the nominating committee reported the following committees on nominations for 1976-77.

President - Mary Packard, 1st Vice President - Glenna Beckham, 2nd Vice President - Edith Day, Secretary - Pauline Brohm, Treasurer - Lorna Stinson.

Citizenship & Social Action - Catherine Baker
Friendship & Visiting - Gladys Johnston
Christian Missionary and Education - Catherine Chambers
Finance - Vera Archer
Nominations - Maxine Curry
Programme - Myrle Barry
Supply and Welfare - Linda Roberts.
Manse - Aileen Robertson
Pianist - Elda McKnight

Sr. Citizens - Gladys Sedgwick.

Aileen Robertson heard on television that a group of Ladies in Peterborough have combined forces and are trying to raise money for a machine to determine if you have Breast Cancer. This machine is very expensive.

Being so many of our Ladies sooner or later go to either of the hospitals in Peterborough for this reason it was decided we would try to raise money for this worthy cause. Two of the Peterborough Ladies will be at our February meeting to talk to us.

Moved by Gladys Johnston and seconded by Lillian Curry that we aim for \$100.00. Carried.

A short discussion concerning our Christmas Bazaar and the Toquepic luncheon followed.

Gladys Connelly introduced Florence Johnston who gave a talk on candle

making. During her talk she explained some of the techniques involved in candle making. She also had on display some beautiful candles and holders. The Ladies were very interested in this handicraft.

Pauline thanked Florence for her talk on candle making.

With everyone rising and repeating the mispah benediction brought the meeting to a close after which a very enjoyable hour was spent visiting and talking to Dr. Jamieson and our other guests. While the hostesses served refreshments.

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What he hears at the office is "news". What she hears at a bridge party is "gossip".

If he runs the family he is "head of the house". If she runs it she "wears the pants in that family".

If he is overly-solicitous of her he is a "devoted husband". If she is overly-solicitous of him he is

"henpecked".

If he keeps an eye on her at a party he is an "attentive husband". If she sticks close to him she is a "possessive wife".

In middle-age he is "in the prime of life" or "at the peak of his career". At the same age she's "no spring chicken".

If he is an easy spender he "does not deny his family anything". If she does not count the pennies she's "extravagant" or a "poor manager".

If he hasn't any small talk he's "the quiet type". If she hasn't any she is "mousy".

Doreen Stinson

Hall's Lake writer warns cottagers of snow build-up

Very cold weather and a build up of snow and ice on roof-tops means cottagers should be aware of the dangers and either come up and do it themselves or arrange to have some local person take care of it. Many telephone calls from city folk indicate they are usually aware of the condition, but some leave it too late for safety's sake.

Mr. Ben Harrison is making progress in Lindsay Hospital following surgery and all his friends and neighbours wish him a speedy recovery.

Mr. Ken Martin is leaving for three weeks in Daytona Beach, Florida. It is nice that he is getting away from the cold and shovelling for a holiday, and we certainly send our wishes for a happy time.

The Stanhope Firemen started a Physical Fitness programme last week for their own men. This should trim them down and keep them in top condition to run when the fire alarm sounds!

Mr. Cecil Irwin has consented to show some of his beautiful coloured slides at Club 35 on Wednesday, January 28th at 7:30. It would be a worth-while evening to have a full house to view these gorgeous pictures. He will show some

of the Arctic for sure and perhaps of New Zealand, depending on time.

Mrs. Bock's daughter, Ursula, spent the week-end with her mother and together they visited Mr. Bock in Lindsay hospital. They believe he has shown some improvement since their last visit and we sincerely trust he now comes along well.

Only a sparse number of people in the congregation at St. Stephen's yesterday as so many of our people are away or on the sick list. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Finney and Mrs. Clark of Maple Lake have been sick with the cold and flu for some time. Mrs. Oliver is away visiting in Toronto, etc.

Next Sunday, the 25th, the Annual Vestry Meeting for St. Stephen's Church will be held following the afternoon service at Stinson's in the form of a Pot Luck supper. Reports and progresses will be given and it is hoped as many of the congregation as possible will attend.

Slush and water on the ice under the snow makes the lakes most unattractive for snowmobiling or fishing right now and those who ventured out got a soaking and almost froze.

We wish Mrs. Jean Hunt a return to good health. She is a patient in Civic hospital,

Peterborough.

Several young people from Dundas spent the weekend at Munroe's cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clark and Bryan and friend enjoyed a quiet time at their cottage this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hodgson of Toronto with friends have been at Don Hall's cottage for several days, and spent a lot of time out walking through the snow.

An even dozen members turned out to the regular meeting of Club 35 last Wednesday evening when the events of the year both past and forthcoming were discussed, the improvements made and those yet to be made and changes for the better talked over. President,

Arthur Hunt, expressed thanks on behalf of all members to those who worked so hard to make the New Year's Party an outstanding event. Mr. William Lindsay did a good job of finishing the floor and the ladies a great job of the refreshments.

Nice to hear from friends at Carnarvon of their capacity congregations for their Sunday Morning services. It is sometimes hard to get cars going when it is so cold but they seem to manage very well!

Our birds are visiting us regularly, blue jays, Canada jays, Chick-a-dees and Sapsuckers so far. We are watching for Red-polls and Grossbeaks. We feed them through our sliding kitchen

window into a tray suspended from the roof. The scurmy we heard one night in November was a big fat raccoon getting up a tree

onto the roof and reaching over to devour all that was in the tray! Guess that was his last feed before curling up somewhere for the Winter.



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Obituary

Tammy-Lynn
Cowen

Wednesday evening, December 24, 1975 at the Toronto Sick Children's Hospital.

Beloved daughter of Wayne and Sharon Cowen of 1232 Evergreen Crt., Hanmer. Loving sister of Troy at home. Dear granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Muir of Sudbury and Mr. and Mrs. Allan Cowen of Haliburton. Dear great granddaughter of Mrs. Katherine Muir of Sudbury.

Interment in the Park Lawn Cemetery Sudbury, Ontario.



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7 1/2 acres with 367 feet of firm sand beach. Lot is dry with hardwood trees and has a southern exposure. Only 1/2 mile from Hwy. #530 and 5 miles from Haliburton. This location makes it ideal for a year round home. Offered at \$19,500.00. Call Henry Pristol at 457-2220 or evenings at 286-1995.

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Ministry of Labour

Concern over arena safety

Officials from the Ontario Labour Ministry appeared before the Provincial Municipal Liaison Committee on December 12 to express the Ministry's increasing concern about the structural adequacy of municipal arenas to withstand heavy snow loads.

A number of arenas in Ontario have collapsed in recent years, causing some loss of life. According to Mr. D.E. Hushion, Executive Director of the Labour Services Division, the main causes have been the lack of professional engineering expertise in the roof design or a professional design made prior to the current technical

knowledge, which evolved in the early 1950s.

The Committee, in expressing its strong concern, undertook to bring the matter to the attention of all municipal councils.

It was further agreed that Ontario Labour Minister, the Honourable Bette Stephen, M.D., would immediately send a letter to the heads of some 800 local municipal councils urging that they take immediate steps, through professional engineering consultation, to ensure that their arenas meet the requirements of The National Building Code of Canada.

Arenas, used for skating,

curling or other athletic activities, were brought under The Industrial Safety Act, 1971 by a 1972 amendment. They are required to be structurally adequate to support all loads, including snow and the effect of wind. The Labour Ministry has sent out four letters, in October 1970, November 1971, August 1972 and November 1974 to municipal clerks warning of the potential hazard.

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Carnarvon news

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Chambers of Belleville visited with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Brown last week.

Our deepest sympathy is extended to Velda Harrison in the loss of her sister in law Mrs. Amy Richardson of Lochlin.

We welcome to Carnarvon, Mrs. DeHaan, who is living in a new home by where Mrs. Mary Packard used to live. We trust she will be happy here.

Mrs. Gloria Tomlinson had her sister visiting with her for the weekend, we are glad to report that Gloria is able to be back to school after illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Windsor had an accident with their car, it was not their fault, someone bumped into them, and they were badly shook up. We have heard

since that Mrs. Windsor had to have an operation last Friday, and is in intensive care in Hospital, and Maurice had some ribs broken. She was getting along nicely but is still in bad condition. Mr. Finney got in touch with Mr. Tyson (who has a cottage by Maple Sands and is in the south) by short wave radio, so we will be able to keep in touch with them in this way. We all sure hope that they will soon be well on their way to recovery. Craig and Carol Windsor flew down on the weekend and Mr. and Mrs. George Cowen of Brampton will be leaving this weekend for 2 months. Mrs. Windsor had had 3 operations since last fall, and we all sure hope that she will make a good recovery. Mr. Bert Harrison was in touch with Mr. Tyson yesterday, and he says that Blanche is holding her own.



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630 feet of prime water frontage with 450 feet of highway frontage. 5 miles from Haliburton. Asking \$82,900.00. Terms.

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ACREAGE - 6 ACRES

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Births

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Thanks to the nurses and staff at the Haliburton Red Cross Hospital, and special thanks to Sandra Curry and Dr. R. Heyes.

Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Findlay and Mrs. Sylvia Dummitt.

Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Kennedy have the honour to announce the marriage of their only daughter Barabara Elizabeth, to Mr. John Brian Hunter, only son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hunter, at St. George's Anglican Church, Haliburton, January 2nd, 1976.

Thank-You

The Family of the late Amy Richardson would like to thank their friends, relatives and neighbours for all their help and kindnesses during their recent loss.

We wish to take this opportunity to thank the C.B. Radio Groups, friends and neighbours and all those who donated money, clothing, appliances following our recent fire.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Coppin and family.
Xm4214318 (Red Rocket)

In Memoriam

IRISH - In loving memory of my dear husband, Charles Edward, who passed away January 21st, 1972.

Beautiful memories
Are wonderful things,
They last til the longest day,
They never wear out,
They never get lost,
And can never be given away.

To some you may be forgotten
To others a part of the past.
But to me who loved you and lost you,
Your memory will always last.

Sadly missed by wife, Greta.

IRISH - In loving memory of my dear father, Charles Edward, who passed away January 21, 1972.

Always wonderful memories,
Often silent tears;
Always a silent longing
Wishing you were here.

Sadly missed by son, Gerald.

IRISH - In loving memory of my dear dad, Charles Edward Irish, who passed away January 21st, 1972.

No one heard the footsteps,
The angels drawing near
That took from earth to heaven.
The one we loved so dear,
He has not really left us
Nor has he travelled far,
Just entered God's beautiful garden
And left the gate ajar.

Sadly missed and deeply loved by daughter Joyce and son-in-law Al.

IRISH - In loving memory of our dear granddad, Charles Edward Irish, who passed away January 21st, 1972.

Though absent you are very near,
Still loved, still missed, and very dear.

Lovingly remembered by grandson Larry and granddaughters Julie and Debbie.

NEWELL - In loving memory of our dear mother and grandmother, Victoria Newell, who passed away January 13th, 1973.

All to ourselves we think of you,
Thinking of things you used to do.
Thinking of things you used to say,
Thinking of you, Mother, in everyway.
We laugh with the world
But never forget
For deep in our hearts
Your memory is kept.

Lovingly remembered by Mike, Yvonne, Kevin, Cherylin and Glenda Newell.

In Memoriam

BACON, Laurie - In Loving memory of our daughter and sister who died suddenly January 20th, 1974.

As angels keep their watch up there
Please God just let her know
That we down here do not forget
We love and miss her so.

Dearly loved and sadly missed by Mom, Russell, Martin and Colleen Hartley, Brian and Elaine.

BACON - In loving memory of our dear granddaughter, Laurie Jean Bacon, who died January 20th, 1974.

Though absent you are ever near,
Still loved, still missed, and very dear.

Sadly missed by Grandma Congdon and Grandma Roberts.

Coming Events

Carnival Turkey Dinner

Carnarvon United Church, Saturday, January 31st, 1976 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Adults \$4.00
Children under 12 - \$2.00

DANCE Haliburton County Snowmobile Association

Saturday, January 24th, 1976
Minden Arena
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Music by **Summer Fantasy**
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Tickets available from: Steve Barry 286-1826; Roy Bates 457-1658; Bob Jennings 489-2020.

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At the **SALVATION ARMY HALL** Friday, Jan. 23rd, 1976 9 to 3 p.m.
One day sale only

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

The pleasure of your company is requested at the celebration of the **60th Anniversary** of the Marriage of "Walter and Mavis Noice" on Sunday the 1st of February following the 11:00 a.m. Church Service in St. Paul's Anglican Church, Minden. Reception in the Parish Hall from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. Best Wishes Only.

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The Canadian Ski Patrol System (C.S.P.S.) places most of the blame for the high rate of accidents in three areas... poor physical conditioning prior to ski season, failure to get qualified instruction and improperly maintained equipment.

In an effort to overcome one major cause of skiing accidents, poor equipment maintenance, the Ontario Division of the C.S.P.S. has joined forces with the Ontario Ski Council and Labatt's Ontario Breweries to provide free public Ski Binding Test Clinics throughout the province.

A computerized ski accident study done by the C.S.P.S. shows that in 41% of all Ontario skiing accidents, ski bindings failed to release properly. Recent pilot tests conducted at ski resorts showed that 83% of all tested equipment was in potentially dangerous condition.

Hopefully, the Labatt's Ski Binding Test Clinics will help eliminate many serious skiing injuries.

Ten separate units will be visiting the major ski areas patrolled by the C.S.P.S. during the 75/76 season. Several have been operating since December, and the balance will begin in January. Each will be staffed by a minimum of three highly qualified members of the Canadian Ski Patrol. The skier simply skis into the unit, which will then measure

the force required to activate the release. The calibrators can measure both heel and toe for the required lateral and vertical force. This measurement is then analyzed against the skier's weight and skiing ability to determine if the release bindings are operating and adjusted correctly.

Should a defect be detected at any stage, the Ski Patrol will advise the skier to take the malfunctioning bindings to an accredited ski shop for repairs.

While the Ski Patrol will not make or advise on adjustments to a skier's binding, they will demonstrate how to check for dangerous conditions and advise on proper maintenance. The Ski Patrol will also give out information on anti-friction devices (AFD's), skiing safety, along with a brochure from Labatt's highlighting binding care and safety.

The Labatt's Ski Binding Test Clinic is the initial stage of a three year multi-phase agreement between the C.S.P.S., Labatt's and the OSC to combat skiing accidents. Future years will see developments in skier education, physical conditioning, skier courtesy and lift riding, and emphasis on the importance of proper training.

Skiers will be advised of the binding test clinic's

appearance at their ski area by poster announcement several weeks in advance. The clinics will be easily identified and are free of charge to all skiers.

County employees may walk out

"Discrimination and short sightedness by the management of the Provisional County of Haliburton may jeopardize the services provided by the County".

That charge was made today by Harold Wrightman, National Representative of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, commenting on a unanimous strike vote by 15 members of C.U.P.E. local 1960, office and roads employees of the County.

"Management have for reasons they won't explain to us something against their office and roads employees". They want these employees to work under conditions inferior to provisions they have already agreed to for their employees in the

Hyland Crest Senior Citizen Home. "That is short sightedness of the worse kind", charged Mr. Wrightman.

He claimed the Haliburton Management is provoking a strike by these workers by taking away provisions they already have. "They want to make people work split shifts; they want to cut back most medical coverage; and at time of rampant and devastating inflation they are offering as little as 4% wage increases. They have even withdrawn earlier offers of retroactive pay."

"We can only believe that this policy of discrimination and short sightedness is designed to provoke a strike by these employees," charged Mr. Wrightman.

Canadian in Super Bowl

Two field goals by Canadian Roy Gerela and a fantastic pass by quarterback Terry Bradshaw of 64 yards to Lynn Swann, helped overcome early Dallas lead and for the second year in a row the Pittsburgh Steelers became Super Bowl champions. Trying to take in the local Skyline Bonsfield and

catching the so exciting Super Bowl game not only kept ourselves but many other locals very occupied. Contrary to locations it was very obvious to us that excitement generated here in our local Curling Arena was so vast as the 80,000 plus fans who attended the Super Bowl.



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